well received. Resolutions were read by the Secre the the true Whig spirit. The second and

sgraceful War was a caution to the deluded advocates of Yours.

The Taylor Meeting in Cincinnati. We have received from a correspondent in Cin cionati a full account of the above meeting, which, wever, has been partly anticipated by our exacts from the journals of that city. We have aly space for the following portions : CINCINNATI, Feb. 4, 1848.

GENTLEMEN :- A call having been made through the papers for a meeting of the friends of Gen. fore the meeting was fairly organized a voice from crowd was heard to cry out-Mr. Chairman! What is the object of this meeting? Is it to nom meeting of the friends of that distinguished offi-

the right of participating in the proceedings, offered a new set of resolutions, declaring Gen. Taylor to

from the silence with which the resolutions had been received, and an anxious uneasy stirring of the people. This feeling was not to be misunder-Neither the citizens of Cincinnati or the State of Ohio are in favor of Gen. Taylor ; but the City, the County, and the State are for CLAY! first,

The meeting was declared by the Chair to be adjourned to the Market House on Fifth-st, where a portion of those present assembled, and listened to a speech (so called) from a Mr. Penn, who declared himself to be from the hills and hollows of Ohio, and in this there was more meaning than anything else he said.

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The meeting was then adjourned 'till Thursday evening, 7 o'clock, and at the same place. Here, after another confused meeting, intercented by after another confused meeting, interrupted by cries of 'Clay,' 'Corwin,' 'Cass.' 'Polk, '&c. some resolutions were finally passed, after which the meeting hastily adjourned, with the understanding that a Mass Taylor Meeting shall be held as the old in the condition.

NOMINATIONS IN TENNESSEE .- Col. J. M. ANDER son, Speaker of the Senate, was the President, and FRANKLIN BUCHANAN, Esq. Speaker of the House of Representatives, Secretary of the Whig meeting in Tennessee, noticed in another column. The Committee appointed to prepare resolutions

The Committee appointed to prepare resolutions submitted the following:

1st. That it is expedient and proper, in accordance with a custom heretofore pursued, for this Convention to nominate two persons to be placed on the Whig electoral ticket for the State at large.

2d. That, having full confidence in the ability, fidelity, and parriotism of John Netherland of Regersville, and Christopher H. Williams of Lexington, we recommend them to the consideration of this meeting as gentlemen, in all respects, well qualified to discuss the subjects which will likely be brought into the approaching canvass; and that we conceive them, to be well fitted to advocate the claims of General Lachary Taylor to the Presidency of these United States.

3d. That it is expedient that delegates should be appointed to represent this State in any National Conventions.

4th. That, with all deference, we suggest to the Whigs of the State that there seems to be no necessity for holding a State Convention.

5th. That we respectfully recommend to the Whig party in Tennessee to hold district conventions, appoint delegates from each county, to nominate a candidate for elector for the districts respectively, and that those conventions appoint delegates to attend the National Convention, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Vice-President.

6th. That, in the event any district should fail to sand delegates to the National Convention, should there be one held, that then we suggest the Whig representative in Convention.

the previous announcement, the remains of Cols. Ransom and Scott were transported Wednesday afternoon from the Custom-House to the Depôt of the Boston and Maine Raliroad, escorted by detachments from all the military companies in Boston. The bler was hung with the National colors, and preceded by funeral music. The bodies are to be taken to the homes of the deceased, in Vermont The remains of Capt. Thompson still remain in the Custom-House, and will be shipped thence for Connecticut, on

J. P. WHITNEY.-This gentleman, who died recently at New-Orleans, some time since effected through some merchants of that city, an insurance of \$30,000 upon

STEAMBOAT ACCIDENT.—Several Lives Lost.—A telegraphic dispatch in the Cincinnati Attas, dated Louisville, Feb. 6th, says:—"A steamboat accident happened in the Ohlo river, below Rawesville, yesterday, caused by the Paul Jones running into the Major Rar bour sinking her to the hurricans-deck. Boat and cargo a total loss. I learn that several lives were lost by this accident, but have not yet ascertained how many, or the names of those who pet ished."

The richest man in St. Thomas, one of the principal ports of the West Indies, is as black as abouy-fie is said to be worth not less than three millions of dol-lars, and has acquired his wealth by trafficking in persons of his own color.

NEW-YORK DAILY TRIBUNE.

SUPPLEMENT TO THE NEW-YORK DAILY TRIBUNE

BY GREELEY & McELRATH.

NEW-YORK, PRIDAY MORNING, PEBRUARY 11, 1848.

LATER FROM EUROPE.

Arrival of the Sarah Sands.

Improvement in the Money Market.

DECLINE IN CORN.

COTTON STEADY.

The steam propeller Sarah Sands arrived at her wharf yesterday morning soon after 10 o'clock .-She arrived at Sandy Hook on Wednesday night and anchored there until yesterday morning

She left Liverpool on the 22d, and has made the assage in nineteen days. She brings seven days

The bullion in the Bank of England continues to percase. From the 14th to the 17th £250,000 in

gold arrived at London. The Bank had not reduced the rate of interest but in the street money could be had at 3; per cent. Consols were improving, and the bankers and

bill brokers were fall of money, which the commer-

cial demand was not sufficient to employ. Corn had slightly declined and Cotton was

Growther, Isa Growther, Miss Brotherly, Owen O'Connor H T Moult, Esq. J J Phelps, Mr Buchsnan, Mary Crow ther, David Crowther, Edwin Crowther, Chris Prince, John O'Conner, Mrs Smith, and 70 in the second cabin.

England.

Montevideo to Flymouth, laden with wool and tal was wrecked on the rocks which abound on the coas-rittany, near Morlalx. Out of the whole crew, conting of the Captain (Mr. Wa :kins.) eight men and a boy, to latter alone was saved.

-Messrs, James Batson & Son, iron and masters, of Dud-ey Port and Tividale, have become anable to meet their

If from the wreck, they endeave ged to regain ber, to rear such assistance as was possible, and to pick up any of the crew; to approach her they found impossible. The cind blew a gale from the southward. The sea was very igh, and breaking completely over her.

"After remaining as near as they could get for two ours, they hore away for Galita, distant about 14 miles; in hour after they had done so, the wind suddenly shifted to the north, and blow harder than it had done from the ther quarter. This compelled them to bear up again, which they did, for the coast of Barbary. On their way hey passed the wreck, over which the sea was making with sweeps. Soon after daylight they made the coast of Barbary, having run all night under a small lug-sall, and steered with an oar. In running the boat in, she trounded on a reef, and all hands were thrown out; the toy, however, regained the boat, kept to her, and drifted shore alive.

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"Of the remainder, only Lieut. Rooke, the gunner and steward were saved. The others perished in the sort—The Arabs treated them kindly, dried their clothes, and gave them warm milk. After a repose they walked 36 miles, till they could procure horses, on which they rode to Biserta. Here they received every hospitality from the Governor and the Consule. A boat took them to Tunis, whence Sir Thomas Reade sent a disparch to Malta. The Hecate started immediately for the fatal spot, whither the Bey of Tunis had already sent vessels, but not a vestige of the wreck remained. It is supposed that, with the shift of the wind, she heeled over into deep water, and sunk.—There are from 30 to 30 fathoms all round these rocks, which are steep to within a ship's length. The total number lest is 253."

CONTINENTAL INTERCOURSE.—The returns of the num CONTINENTAL INTERCOURSE.—The returns of the numbers of passengers through the channel ports for the wretending Jan. 16 are as follows:—Through Boulogne, 908; and through Calais, 104. Corresponding period 1847:—Through Boulogne, 668; through Calais, 103. The passengers through Boulogne may be subdivided as follows:—From Foikestone, 311 passengers; from Dover 59; from Lendon, 97—total, 488. For Folkestone, 409; for Dover, 74; for London, 68—total, 680.

SALE OF TREEE OF EDWIN LANDSER'S PICTURES.—Three early pictures by Edwin Landser, the property of

SALE OF THREE OF EIGHN LANDSERS FIGURES.

Three early pictures by Edwin Landseer, the property of
the late Mr. W. W. Simpson, the auctioneer, were recently
sold, smid a very had collection of so-called early Masters.
The first sold of the three Edwin Landseers was a small
picture on panel, five inches by four inches, representing
"A thorough-bred Scetch Terrier with a dead Rat in its
Mouth." It brought the large sum of 68 guineas.

The second picture sold, which was on canvar, called
"Waiting for Orders," a small fall-length portrait of Mr.
Stirson's shrewd, jolly-looking coachman, standing with
his hands folded before him and his hat upon the ground,
brought 32 guiness—the execution extremely careful. The

Simson's shrewd, jolly-looking coachiman, standing with his hards folded before him and his hat upon the ground, brought 22 guiness—the execution extremely careful. The last and best was called, "The Paddock," reprocenting an old cheant horse and a white Scotch terrier near a plece of water, with an open view and Windser Castle in the extreme distance. The horse was full of character, and rendy and conscientiously painted. Sold for 100 guiness. A room full of framed presentation proofs from some of Mr. Edwin Landsser's best pictures realized high prices.

RAILWAY COMMUNICATION RETWEEN GREAT BRITAIN AND THE EAST INDIES BY WAY OF TRIESTE.—The regulations proposed at the conference on the 3d Dec. last, of the deputies of several of the German railways and of the Austrian Lloyd's, respecting a regular communication between Great Britain and the East by German railways, have now been confirmed. The two main points are—the expediting of travelers and that of couriers of the Austrian Lloyd's. According to the first, travelers from London to any transmarine place, rie Trieste, or role erra, may pay the total cost of their journey and luggage for the whole route.

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On making the payment the traveler is furnished with a fraveling book, valid for themselves alone, which contains a many individual coupons as there are railway administrations along the route, and this traveling book is available for the term of two mouths. The second point, the expediting of the couriers of the Austrian Lloyd's between Trieste and London, and every a effected by means of extra trains twice a month, and which shall be ready to start at least two hours after the arrival of the telegraph, con written dispatch, anneumeing the approach of the courier, and shall be kept waiting in readiness, if necessary, 48 hours.

hours

These extra trains are to consist of two carriages and one luggage wagon, and beside the courier, are to convey as many passengers as the space of the carriages and the stipulated rapidity will admit of namely, one German mile in ten minutes.

DEATH OF ISAC D'ISBALLI, Esq.—The honorable career of this increase agestions.

DEATH OF ISAAC D'ISRAELI, Esq.—The honorable career of this learned gentleman, the celebrated author of "The Curfosities of Literature," reached its close on Wednesday last. He had attained the advanced age of 82 years. The good-service persion, at the disposal of the Admiralty, has been given to Captain Maryatt, C. B. Meetings are held in several quarters to promote emigration to Australia, which, we have no doubt, in present circumstances, might be useful to the colonists and to the sembrants.

emigrants.

Mr. John Simonds of Mursley, Buckinghamshire, has
been committed to Aylesbury Jall, in default of the payment of the sum of five-pence church rate.

Mr. Thomas Duncomb, by the death of his father,
comes in for £200,000, and pays off debts to the amount
of £80,000, by insurances.

The Athlone Board of Guardians, by a majority of 12 to

eekly meeting was beld, when Joseph H. Dunne, Esquesided. The Chairman commenced the proceedings by speech in condemnation of the conduct of the recently

to my good will and pleasure."

"But it cannot be concealed that the Ministry has fatally reashed into the road of provocations. One would be inclined to say that it telt itself in the alternative of either compromising the Chambers and the Throne, or of falling by its own misdeeds, according to M. de Boissy'expression, into the prisoner's dock. There are decisive movements in the history of all nations when truth fashes into the darkes intrifigues. We are in one of these moments, and the country ought to take warning."

EXPENSES OF THE FRENCH ARMY AND NAVY -The esti-

in commission de port.

The Moniterr publishes an account of the indirect revenue for 1847. Compared with 1846 there is a general diminution to the amount of 2,648,009f. The total amount of the indirect revenue of France amounts for 1847 to

Somewhat serious disturbances have just taken place Somewhat serious disturbances have just taken place among the workmen employed on the viaduct of the Indre, on the Railway from Tours to Bondeaux. The men demanded, it appears, an increase of pay. The pensants in the vicinity, who are annoyed at seeing strangers exclusively employed on the work, took part in the disturbances. Several foremen were wounded, and a workman was killed. The military and gendarmeric had to be called out, but when they arrived at the spot the disturbances had cassed.

It seems, from an article in the Revue des Deux Mondes, that the Government has decided not to railfy the conditions on which the Duke d'Aumale accepted the surrender of Abd-el-Kader, and that the Ex-Emir will not be sent to Egypt. This however is to be managed sans blesser les convenances.

AN EXPROTED EVENT .- The Duchess of Bordesux is o the throne.

A paragraph has been added, in the Chamber of Peers,

approbation of the Pope's Reforms. M. Guizet consented to it very reinctantly.

At Syracuse, as it is said, the people have got possession of the citadel, and the soldiers have joined with them.

A letter from Turin, of Jan, 13, published by the Press, says:—"The new Duke of Parma, the Duke of Modena, and the Emparor of Austria, have just drawn tighter the bounds which airesdy animed them, by a treaty signed at Modena a few days back. Having had the text of the treaty before me for only a moment, it was impossible to copy it, but the principal conditions are, ist, an offensive and defensive alliance between the three States; 26, a customs' unlow concluded on the bases of the Zoliverein. verein.

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It is useless to speak of the importance of such a treaty, which evidently aims at striking with impolisance the famous Lega Italiana. It remains to be seen if the sqitation so powerfully organized throughout Italy will not succeed in overcoming the obstinacy of the sovereigns immical to all reform. Mean white fighting is going on at Pavia; Treviso is full of insurrection, and Bergamo and Brescia are equally in commodion.

A letter from Turin, in the Augubury Garette, states that the Rossian Ambassador at Rome has at length presented to the Pole the ratification of the treaty for the arrangement of the religious differences between the Holiness and the Emperor of Russia, with an apology for the delay which prevented the Pope from amounting the fact in his text allocation.

measures.

Spain.

Accounts from Madrid of the 7th inst. state that Gen Espartero arrived early in the morning of that day, and thus avoided the demonstration prepared to greet his return. The people, however, on hearing of his arrival, repaired to his residence, and rent the air with dearening cries. Three times, says our letter, the multitude have already turst into the house, determined to see their idol. They rushed to his presence, they lifted him from the ground, fell at his feet, and hundreds of these wild looking fellows, wept and sobbed like children. Espartero tried like a woman.

Letters from Annual of the Can are excitement has semblaged in that City and the general excitement has given much unessiness to file Hollness and to the Government, in consequence of which an article has been published in the chical journal, the District of Roma, on the Sth. remonstrating against the noisy and turbulent da monstrations in which the people had indulged.

Cardinal Ferreti is at the head of the new Pontincal

nt to supplicate the aid of the King

On the 13th he appeared in the Senate and took the oaths and his seat. There was a crawded attendance, and the appearence of Espariero was the signal for the most enthusiastic cheering. When the sitting was over, Narvaez went up to him, greeted him cordially, and remained conversing with him for some time. The streets were crowded; there were no shoulst, but every one present took eff. On the same day Narvaen presented to the Congressa hill authorizing the Government to receive the taxes, and intimated that he should consider the rejection of it as tantamount to a vote of want of confidence, and in such case should retire.

The Expectator contains a paragraph worthy of notice The Expectative contains a paragraph would be the withough of dublough antherity. The Queen, it hears, is some shortly to set out for Andalusia, under the pretext of a change of air, being necessary to restore her altered sealth and adds, that this notice is alarming from the important meaning which lies under it, alluding, probably, of the renewal of old ties.

A letter of the 5th from Malaga states that the expedi-A letter of the 5th from Malaga states that the expedi-tion from that port to plant the standard of Castile, in the name of leabells II, on the Zaffarine Islands, the south of the Moulaya, sailed the preceding evening, unfer the com-mand of General Servano. It is composed of the steamers Vaitlano and Files, towing the brigs of war Isabells II, and, in Fische, with filer transports carrying two compa-nies of the regiment of Africa, some artillery men and a supply of ammunition and provisions.

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Switzerland.

At the sitting of the Swiss Dist on the 14th, the report of the Commission appointed on the note of the Payal Numelo was taken into consideration. The Commission proposed that no sanwer should be returned to the note, although it would be easy to demonstrate that all the accessations centained in it were without foundation; that no such searlieges as those allieded to in it had been committed; that those who had been guilty of disorders had been presecuted, that the Numelo and Clerry had excited the fanalicism of the inhabitants of the Cantons of the Sonderbund against the Federathin; and that the Numelo had blessed the colors of the reb is of Locerne; but, masmuch as the Numelo stated that he spoke in the name of the Pope, not as a temporal prince, but as an ecclesisation chief, the Diet could not treat with him on matters purely ecclessastical. The proposition was agreed to after some discussion, in the current of which the Deputter from the different Cantons gave an emphatic denial to the accessions which have been so perseveringly jet so falsely brought by the Januts and their supporters against the Federal troops.

The Monastery of St. Bernard, which has been known for centuries to all Europe, by the piety, course, and benevelence of its hardy immittee, has not escaped the rava-

cest to all reform. Mean while fighting is going on at Pavia;
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The Postilical Government has published a circular, relating twelve articles, rendering, in certain respects, the taining twelve articles, rendering, in certain respects, the sorrhip of moral and religious works is reserved excultable produced to the Bishops. This is what has been demanded sirely to the Bishops of Pledmont and Tuscany.

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Prussia.

Berkin, Jan. 10.—No slight sensation was excited a few lays ago in Poisdam by the announcement that nearly will the ishabitants of the neighboring village of Nodawest, a widney of weavers, were approaching the former place a masse in order to present a retition to the King and the colony of weavers, were approximate the former place of mosse in order to present a polition to the King and the government demanding employment. The Potsdam director of police immediately set out to meet the advanciog crowd, and by dint of from see sengaged them to return to their homes. The sum of 200 thalers was soon afterward provisionally sent for their relief. "Lot us have work."

Mungebe una arbeit, was their rallying cry.

JAN. 9 -ACCOUCHMENT OF THE PRINCESS ROTAL

had hoped to gratify at once their avarice and their the public treasury is exhausted, the army methods, the Government disturbed. The King stants alone sympathized with, and unsupported. It is to bring a such a state of things as this, that Russia has been in

log for the last cleven months. Cape of Good Hope.

Advices of Nov. 15 from Graham's Town, Cape of Good Hope, state that an encounter between the British forces and a body of Kaffres under a chief named Pato, the latter were defeated with much loss.

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Miscellaneous.

Robbert of the "Stark at Bethlehem."—The large slive star sunk in the place supposed to have been the site of the makeger where Christ was born has been stolen. The Latins and Greeks accuse each other of the robbery.

An English Bishof in China—It is intended, as soon as the necessary arrangements can be made, to found a new blahoptic somewhere in the Chinese seas, probably at Victoria, Hong-Kong. Toward the funds for this purpose there is at present upward of £15,000 in hand £25,000 of which is for a college, granted in part by shoupmons donors, and the remainder collected under a pastoral letter by the Bishop of London.) The remaining sum necessary is to be collected by voluntary subscriptions, about £10,000 being required before the consent of the Government for the foundation of a new See can be expected.

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According to the Almanae for 1845, published by the
Academy of St. Petersberg, Russia in Europe contains a
surface of 90,117 square miles, with a population of 54092,080 individuals; the kingdom of Poland an extent of
2,350 square miles, with 4,850,000 inhabitants, and the
grand Duchy of Finland, 6,844 square miles, with 1,547,
707 inhabitants.

The number of steamers that entered the purpose of familiaria.

Noway: Christiana.—A large fire broke out on the 28th of December in the city of Drontheim, and destroyed twenty-three houses. The loss is estimated at 27,690%.

The number of steamers that entered the port of Hamborg in 1813, was 332; in 1845 it was only 225, and in 1847 the number had increased to 410.

According to the Times, the Astronomers of Pulkova have ascertained the existence of a third satellite of the clant Uranus.

have ascertained the existence of a third satellite of the planet Uranos.

Ms. Lataad and his Bereauches at Nineven on Nineven on Nineven on Nineven on Nineven on the ordinary insetting of the Boyal Institute of Architects, on the 10th inst. Mr. The introduced Mr. Layard, who, in some remarks on his recent researches, stated that the date of the runs discovered was still a mystery, but there could be no doubt of their extreme antiquity. He would afford them one proof of it: the earliest buildings in Nineven were buried, and the earliest buildings in Nineven were buried, and the earliest buildings in Nineven were buried, and the earliest buildings of them one proof of it: the earliest buildings in Nineven were buried, and the earliest buildings of them one proof of it: the results buildings of them one proof of it: the carliest buildings of them one proof of it.

Probably the buildings dated from 1,200 years before Christ.

The rosms were lined with slabs of marble, covered with bas-reliefs, such as those now in the British Museum, which were joined together by double dovetails of from.—The doorways were flanked by winged figures of greater hight than the slabs; on all these figures was the mark of shoot, as if thrown against them, and allowed to trickle down. The walls were of sun-dried bricks, and where these showed above the sculptured slabs, up to the ceiling, they were covered with plaster and painted. The beams, where they remained, were found to be of mulberry.—That the slabs should have been preserved so long puzzled many.

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In truth, however, the bricks, being simply dried in the sun, in failing had returned to earth, and had thus buried the tablets and protected them. The buildings, he said, were provided with a omighter system of sewerage. Each room had a drain connected with a main sewer. Mr. Larardithen proceeded to say that in the midst of the rules he had discovered a small chamber, formed of bricks regularly arched. The bas-reliefs sent over by him were, in many cases found in positions showing that they had been taken from other buildings and reliesed the sculptured face of the siab, for example, was turned to the wall, and the back re-worked.

Thomas Cantule on Rassen Schoots.—At a meeting of the Committee of the Dimifries and Maxwelliown Education Society, held in Dumifies and Maxwelliown Education of such scaling the linear stream of the series of t

resh arrivals of British and Irish produce, owing to suance of east winds, still attended by severs frost, you rather limited in extent: From the United we have a moderate quantity of Indian Corn and

The Iron Trade.

The Iron Trade.

The James of another embarrassment in the iron trade have been so current to-day, that even in the absence of their complete confirmation, the "Factory Works" at Tipton are those now referred to; and the difficulties into which the partners have fallen arises from the expenditure of many thousands of pounds, in extending the works, and the occurrence of the present disastrous times as soon as these were completed. There are one or two other fallures announced in the district, connected with the iron trade, but these are not important

The packet ship Isaac Wright also arrived this norning from Liverpool with dates to the 10th ult. three days later than the last Cunarder.

NOTICES.

PHRENOLOGISTS AND PUBLISHERS. FOWLERS & WELLS, Clinton Hall, 131 Nassau-st. N. Y. CF J. D. Wheeler, Commissioner of Deeds for York and Connection Temporary Hall. 228 tf

New York and Connecticut Tenmany Hall. 628 if

F Dr. Hanning's Office removed to 369 Breadway,
near Franklinest, where the "Patent Sody Bread" may
be had.

F Public Meeting.—Solomon Temple of Honor,
no. 6, S. of T. will had a public meeting in the large
room corner of Grand and Hudson et on Friday evening,
February II, 1848 to commence at Twicket, W. T. A. D.
Wilson will preside. Speaking by Lesseus Charman,
Rev. Dr. Balch and others. Singing by the Washington
Harmonist, and the Choir of the Downing at Church
Leader, W. C. T. H. Law. The public are invited to attend.

G. W. HARDENBROOK,
RICHD. PREELAND.) Committee.

J. V. R. SLINGERLAND.)

Co Dr. Banning's Body Brace. The intrinsic merits of this instrument have steadily advanced the sale and use of it, and it now enjoys a prominent position with the public. The success which has attended its applica-tion for femnie weakmesses, weakness of the langs, back, breast, stomach, limbs and digestive organs, has been un-stampled.

exampled.

The following are extracts from letters from a few o have seen and experienced its beneficial effects

From Com. Thus. Ap. C. Jones, C. S. N.

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alpitation of the heart, pains in the back and limbs, with
servous deality, prayed upon me until life was burden,
have worn the Brace three mouths; the unpicasant senation at the stomach has vanished, the pilce have enirely left me, my back has become strong, and mixdhearful."

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**Prom R. M. Hills, M. D. Middletown, Ohio, "Last week I applied another of your Basces for a case of prolapses stert with marked benefit. No money would purchase the Brace of that patient. Doctor C. of this place, who made your acquaintance at Saratoga, sold me the Brace, as his wife, to whoth you applied it originally, had no far recovered as not to require it."

Laddes and goulemen who are weak, with shortness of breath, and are easily fatigued, will find it invaluable. It throws the hody into an upright position, expands the lungs and enables them to walk with ease. Office 369 Broad way.

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SILVER DOOR AND NUMBER of the proper time is the city, at EVERDELL'S Door-Piste Establishment 302 Small way, our of Transact. 49 Small COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS FOR MISSISSIFFL STANLY H. FLEET-WOOD, 20 Nascous has recently received the appointment of Commissioner to take depositions, acknowledgment of Deeds, &c. for Missisppt. S. H. F. Is also a Commissioner for Obio. Indiana, Michigan.

By Telegraph to The Tribune.

NEW YORK LEGISLATURE.

MORNING REPORT.

Mr. S. H. P. Hall reported the General Mane fecturing bill complete, with amendments. The report was made the special order of the day.

Mr. S. H. P. Hall introduced a bill to regulate the issues of incorporated banks.

The bill amending the act authorising the sale of Precemption Rights, was passed.

Mr. B. also reported a bill to ince City of Auburn. Mr. Charlick introduced a bill to

city references can be produced. Apply at 30 Barriag 4.

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